Billiards & Indoor Tennis & Baseball & Hockey & Automobiling & Boxing & Skating & Other Sports

Former Champion Shows Ability with Cue for First Time.

BEATS MAYER WITH EASE

Abandoning Safety Play, He Amazes Gallery with Brilliant Shots at Billiards.

Standing Bi	in Ilic	Big	To	urney
gov. Um	Won.	Lost.	High run.	High average.
Poggenburg	3	0	92	16
Conklin	.2	1	80	10 20-38
Consin	2	1	84	11 4-36
Mayer	1	9	63	11 4-36

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Relieved of the strain of figuring as a possible champion, Edward W. Gardner, the former national Class A champion, yesterday paused in his campaign of playing safety billiards, with the result that he able to score a single point for over ten defeated Joseph Mayer, the Philadelphia champion, by a score of 400 points to 336 in the ninth game of the international amateur 18.2 balkline championship tournament at the Liederkranz.

Gardner let his stroke have free play, and he brought off some phenomenal half. cushion shots, which for brilliancy of execution have not been duplicated in the tournament. He abandoned safety completely antil in the last few innings, when Mayer passed and threatened him. At every stage Gardner's cueing was considerably more rapid than in any of the previous three games that he had lost. Then he worked with marvellous execution, which amazed the spectators, and while it contained little or no nursing his wide carroms showed ingenuity in method and handling. Even with a goodly share of unremunerative in nings, Gardner finished with an average of 11 4-36 and high runs of 48, 35 and 33. Mayer's average was also good, as it agured 912-36, with high runs of 39, 32

opening inning it was at once evident that Gardner intended to change ly shake off a disposition to play safe once n a while, but he generally went out after champion's stroke was easy, and while for time both he and Mayer hung together, t was Gardner who gradually drew ahead, This was due chiefly to the fact that Gardrelling about a good deal, and as a conequence when Mayer went to the table he was usually faced with a lot of cushion shots, and, with the ivories rolling none too well for him, he was soon in the back-

Meanwhile. Gardner was plodding along. He had to execute well, for he was continually sewing himself up. When in the worst of fixes Gardner brought off ingenious cushion shots that for tricky gauging of speed to avoid kissing were nothing short of wonderful. Occasionally he failed markable shots came in the thirteenth inning, when he made a run of 35.

Mayer, after bungling a lot of the easiest almost at will. sort of shots, managed to rehabilitate his came until with a run of 39 that was chief-Gardner in the twenty-third inning. He held the advantage for four innings. sorting to safety which completely baffled Mayer, so that he appeared to stop. Gardher sacrificed his average for a time, and then, with a lead that appeared safe to him, he began to play the short rail again for pretty cushion shots, completing his string with an unfinished run of 23. On the whole, Mayer's double-figure runs were better billiards than Gardner's, but his lack of steadiness cost him the match.

The scores follow: AFTERNOON GAME

AFTERNOON GAME,

Saard W. Gardner (spot ball)—9, 3, 10, 19, 31,

21, 0, 19, 0, 0, 10, 1, 35, 9, 23, 2, 20, 0, 5, 1,

15, 5, 0, 7, 5, 23, 48, 2, 1, 2, 14, 0, 1, 11, 0,

22; total, 400 points; average, 114-38; high
runs, 48, 25 and 33,

seph Mayer (white ball)—9, 18, 20, 3, 0, 29, 13,

0,48, 1, 1, 8, 6, 25, 0, 7, 6, 26, 32, 2, 8, 0, 36,

5, 28, 7, 3, 0, 3, 12, 0, 0, 0, 1, 4, 12; total,

35 points; average, 9 12-36; high runs, 39,

32 and 29.

Referee—Thomas J. Gallagher.

Helped along by a phenomenal burst of

Helped along by a phenomenal burst of speed which he needed at the end. Charles P. Conklin, of Chicago, the international winner of last year, last night defeated Dr. Leonidas L. Mial. of Morristown, N. J., in the tenth game of the international amateur 18.2 balk-line championship tourna-The final score was 400 points to 258. Conklin finished out his string with an average of 10 20-38 and high runs of 71, 53 35. Dr. Mial's average was 9 16-38, with high runs of 44, 38 and 31.

At the beginning Conklin put together a utes. Attendance-1,500. cession of big runs so that with a massive collection of 71 for his twelfth turn at the table he had tallied 227, which was an average a shade under 20. It gave him a lead of 115, and Dr. Mial bravely started out to make it up. He played some Wonderfully close nursing and his ball-toball billiards was exceptionally good. He when the latter worked out the carroms by difficult round-the-table shots and scored the match.

The scores follow:

EVENING GAME. F. Conkiln (white ball)—0, 5, 15, 10, 19, 35, 2, 1, 6, 10, 71, 1, 1, 0, 38, 9, 13, 2, 3, 0, 2, 4, 4, 5, 13, 0, 1, 9, 6, 1, 5, 11, 2, 6; total, 400 points; average, 10 20 38; praiss, 71, 53 and 25. Leonidas 1. Mini (spot ball)—3. 9. 24. 38. 102 16. 1. 0. 0. 0. 4. 4. 0. 0. 1. 28. 0. 31. 0. 4. 17. 0. 0. 0. 2. 12. 20. 14. 20. 30. 0. 44. 0. 3. 0. 4. 0. 4. 104. 104. 105. points; average, 9 16-DS; high runs 44. 38 and 31.

ero-Themas J. Gallagher. Two games will be played to-day. afternoon Edward W. Gardner will meet Edouard Roudil, the Frenchman, and in the evening J. Ferdinand Poggenburg will meet Joseph Mayer. It has been de-cided to play two matches also to-morrow at the usual hours, so that the tourna-ment may be completed on time.

SYMS SCHOOL BEATS IRVING. The Syms School basketball five continued its victorious career when it defeated the in hig School team on the Syms's court Testenday by a score of 3" to 15.

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Syris Cit. Underbill Applets: Clov-land Renyon Lkronits.	PositionR. FCL. G	feving (15). Mayre McIntyre Philips Lowanguard Hreese
liker. Gouls fr	ciker for Lumn	nis, Davidson for Syms, Underhill D. Kenyon: for Lowanguard 69.

Ston School. Time-Halves of 15 minutes each. HAWAIIAN SWIMMERS HERE. San Francisco, Feb. 16.-Vincent Genoves and Duke Kahanamohu, Hawalian swimmerge arrived here to-day from Honolulu en rome to the East to compete in the try-outs for the American Olympic team. They will stablepate in the long distance swim-taing it that at Plusburgh, February 22.

GANZEL ISSUES PRACTICE CALL. Reinveter, Peb. 16.-John Ganzel, manu-

Margin of One Point.

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 16.-Cornell defeated Amherst in a dual swimming meet to-day by one point. The winning of the 200-yard relay race by the narrow margin of six nches was responsible mainly for Cornell's victory. The time was 1:58 4-5.

The 59-yard swim was won by Kohn, of Cornell, in 0:29, and Stanwood, a Cornell mark of 60 feet. Amherst won the other three events, Loomis doing the 220-yard swim in 3:02 4-5, Carter the 100-yard in 1:05 and Whittemore taking the diving honors.

EASY FOR CORNELL FIVE Princeton Outplayed by Fast Team from Ithaca.

1By Telegraph to The Tribune. 1 Princeton, N. J., Feb. 16.-Superior all round work in every department gave the Cornell basketball team an easy victory over Princeton to-night by a score of 32 to 18. The Tigers were outplayed from the start, but succeeded in tielng the score at 12 all for a minute during the first half. The Ithcans drew away after this, however, and secured a safe lead. which grew by leaps and bounds in the second half, when the Tigers weren't even

minutes of the half. The shooting of Elton and Kaufman was remarkably accurate, and the dribbling of on the local floor this year. Both teams

The line-up fo	llows:		
Cornell (32). Elton	Position.	Princeton (18.) Felt
Kaufman	R. F	De Le Re	usille
Parves H. C. Halstead	L. G		iew.itt
Goals from field Parves (2), G, Hall	1-Elton G	b). Kaufman	(9),
Reusille (2), Dewitt	t, Kahler, I	Heath, Goals Heath (3), St	from
tutions - Heath for Hughes for Dewitt.	r Feit. P	cellogg for	Tibl.
for King. Freer for	 H. C. Ha 	dstead. Refe	Lee-

COLUMBIA FIVE WINS AGAIN Outplays Yale in Game Fast and F. R. Humpage Is Now President Garden Transformed Into Pier the Texas League, last year; Jacobson, a Slow by Turns.

Columbia kept up its winning streak and defeated the Yale basketball team last though toward the close of the first half as secretary and treasurer. her is not a close player. He kept the balls the Blue took a decided brace and began All four of the men mentioned left De- and every day many are learning that with

> fence. All through the game Yale was able York to engage in railroad work. He has some boats of all sorts and sizes that are to score only once from the floor, and that been elected president of two out-of-town on exhibition. was at the end of the opening half. The railroad companies. Columbia team, on the other hand, found the Yale defence more ready of solution, and in the second half in particular scored

r collected at a wide nurse he managed to team. Poor aim in locating the basket ly finish its journey by evening. In places speed boat Dixle IV, fastest motor boat in handicapped both teams equally, for Cobb, the driver reported encountering three feet the world, are shown apparently racing. Osborne and Reilly, who tried the foul of snow. The truck is intended for a the Dixie having a slight lead. Each vesshots for the Blue, made only six shots demonstration to-day, and was sent over sel is piling up a big bow wave. of & by a wonderful series of open bia captain, was able to do no better. Despite the safety which captain, to safety which captain, was able to do no better. Despite the safety which captain, was able to do no better. Despite the fouling, however, the contest was no rough work such as marred the Yale- ing the morning. Columbia contest of a year ago.

> the lead, scoring the first couple of points best by concentrating its facilities the A. really seems like sailing day. on foul goals. Yale was left far behind E. Ranney Company, Hudson distributers. By an ingenious arrangement the statecourt by the younger Benson set the ball other departments. rolling for Columbia in the second half and game after that.

ettll tied for third at .571.

The line-up follows:

Columbia (20).	Position.	X-81477 (1037)
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R. Benson	B F	
E. Bennon.		Swelhar
Osterhout		73-417
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Lee	R. G	Starkweathe
Marin Arrest Mal	d C Benson	(3), Meenan (2)
Goals trom ne	ni - t. memeon	Torrest Contract Cont
R. Benson, Lee,	Relliy. Goa	is from four-
Danton (6) Rel	it (2). Ombor	n (2), Coon (a)
Substitutes Bom	eigler for Ost	sorne, Jaques fo
Meenan, Reynole	to for D H	enson Referee-
Meenan, Keynon	an in the	Charles Clarence
Thomas Thorp.	Columbia.	Chipire, Charente
Weymouth, Yale.	Time of had	ves I wenty min

RACE TO CORNFIELD POINT Colonial Club Plans Contest for Motor Boats Next Season.

A long distance motor boat race that is

attracting much attention is the one just came to within a few points of Conklin, announced by the regatta committee of the Colonial Yacht Club, to Cornfield Point lightship and return, a distance of 183 knots. The start is to be made on June 22 from a point off the clubhouse, at West 140th street and the Hudson River, The boats entered will go down the river, around the Battery, through Hell Gate and Long Island Sound to the lightship-which is anchored a few miles west of the mouth

> Conn -- and return over the same course. Senator Cyprian C. Hunt, one of the members of the club, has offered five trophies for the winners in this race, which is the grst of a series that has been arranged to take place during the coming season. The club now has a membership of 200, with a fleet of 100 yachts and motor boats. The members of the regatta committee are L. Huxtable, C. Newman, Edward Knowles, H. Von Culin and H. W. lette Club within the next two weeks.

The officers for 1912 follow: Commodore, Franklin P. Pratt; vice-commodore, Herbert M. Betts; rear commodore, Dr. N. J. Baker: recording secretary, Edward L. Mahnken: financial secretary, Charles F. Stone: treasurer, Frederick Gerst, and board of directors, Charles Hilliker, James A. Donegan, M. H. Dyckman, C. P. Holland and Signund Cohn.

A number of bouts will be staged at the local clubs to-night. "Young" Kurtz, the local clubs to-night. "Y

AMATEUR LEAGUE BOWLING.

Elizabeth Club five took the first and third games from North End, while Newark Bay won the first two from the Columbian Club quintet. Several of the finishes were close. The scores were as follows:

NEWA	PIZ	BAY.	211	COLUMB	TAN	CLU	B.
T'mpson.	160	160		Hass	191	186	151
Jaeger	201	183	172	Barnett	174	183	183
Mettan	171	182		Lami	750	198	217
Bischof.	144	201		Smith.	151	100	159 213
Perry	1196	211	184	Day	173	100	210
Total	851	937	882	Totals	844	913	923
	END	CLI		ELIZAB	ETH	CLU	Б.
Haldwin.	176	181		R. West	197	185	177
harper	173	197		Nolte.	192	216	186
Edler	1415	150		W'lwright.	183	179	168
Chickeye	189	179		Clauss	1100	181	205
Hooth	1117	211		A. West	100	180	254
Totals.	880	927	837	Totals.	961	921	290
10000	1/1/2	-	-	•	-19		

QUAKERS BEAT TIGERS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16. The University of Fernsylvania wreating team fied with Princeton here to-suggit. In the H5-pound class Franklin, Pennsylvania, and Powder, Princeton, wiestled twelve minutes to a dease.

GARDNER TRUE TO FORM CORNELL WINS IN TANK Alexander and Pell Capture TIMELY BITS OF SPORT ANNOUNCE NEW MANAGERS WANDERERS FLASH AHEAD Title on Indoor Courts Title on Indoor Courts.

Championship at 7th Regiment Armory.

man, captured the distance plunge with a and steadiness, Frederick B. Alexander and tionalist, and Pell were the masters and Theodore Roosevelt Pell yesterday won the won according to form. national indoor lawn tennis doubles chamround of that event of the tournament, Grant and L. Millens Burt at 9-7, 6-4, going fairly well, but displayed a propen-

> ished theory that the real test of the fast rallies and took the set at 9-7. stand out and that the title should be the came to the fore. They were up on the reward to the survival of the fittest. There ball, seeing every opening and whipping it was not a shadow of a doubt yesterday as to Alexander and Pell being the superiors Alexander and Pell showed marked preferof the original field of the twenty-three ence for the alleys and there they repeatpairs that started earlier in the week.

The remarkable thing about the performthrough the tournament they did not lose a set. Their immeasurable superiority was peculiar shot in the last set, where Pell the entire Cornell team was the best seen clearly demonstrated by the fact that they scored a total tally of 69 games to 25 for used numerous substitutions in the second their competitors. In the match which decided the title yesterday the tally of Alex-

> Practically the battle was fought in the Practically the battle was fought in the first set. It was in the sixteen games of that part of the match that Alexander and Pell squaezed from their expresses the constant of the match that Alexander and Pell squaezed from their expresses the constant of the constant o Pell squeezed from their opponents every bit of speed they possessed. They also

> Win National Doubles their confidence, for Alexander and Pell came up from behind in the scoring and won. Then in the later critical stages there was some peevishness displayed because of the calling of foot-faults. These actually did not cut a real figure, however, for at Wearing down their opponents by speed every point Alexander, the former interna-

> At the beginning Grant and Burt were pionship on the board courts of the 7th alert for every opportunity and each passed Regiment Armory. The victory marked well, the former bringing off cross volleys second consecutive holding of the title with splendid effect so that the games ran for the winning pair. It was the final along with Grant and Burt in the lead to 6-5. Burt was in for the service in the all-Alexander and Pell defeating Wylle C. important twelfth game. He had been sity to get into court following the ball. From the opening service the champions Benny Phillips, who was calling faults, had played at a whiriwind pace, which they warned him, but seemingly Burt's eagerquickened toward the close, as the opposing ness was too great and the costly faults gave the game to Alexander and Pell. The Alexander demonstrated his old and cher- latter then cut loose for some wonderfully

> > almost continually on the defensive. Both edly shot for the points. There was little or no lobbing in the

ance of the champions was that in coming match. It was chiefly fought out on the volley and drive, which brought about a stopped one of Grant's terrific smashes by placing his racquet to the floor to return

ander and Pell was 21 to 11 for the losing meet for the singles championship to-day. The summary follows:

Consolation singles (semi-final round)—Dr.

for King, Freet for H. C. Halstead, Referee—Al, Sharpe, of Yale, Time of halves—Twenty minutes each. AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY MOTOR BOATS HOLD SWAY

of the Thomas Company.

bis old system—not that he could completely shake off a disposition to play safe once

which is the Columbia gymnasium by a the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company, of open this evening in Madison Square Garbara and the could complete only shake off a disposition to play safe once

score of 20 to 8 in a game that was fast

Buffalo, that E. P. Chalfant has withand slow by turns. Incidentally, the local drawn from the organization to engage in for eight days. The exhibition this year is the shots, and got them. The former team strengthened its grip on first place in other business, and that F. R. Humpage under the management of the National Asthe fight for the championship of the In- has been elected to succeed him as presi- sociation of Engine and Boat Manufacturtercollegiate League. From whistle to whis- dent. W. L. Gleason takes the office of ers, and it will be the finest exhibition of tle the Yale five was badly worsted, al- vice-president and J. J. Ramsey continues its kind ever held. It shows how wonder-

to make things interesting for the Colum- troit a year ago to take charge of affairs a boat they can have more enjoyment than at the Thomas plant. In that short space with anything else and at much less cost. Close guarding on both sides marked the of time they succeeded in getting together. The Garden has been transformed in contest and there was little breaking away a successful organization, as shown by the most remarkable way. On entering from with the ball. Consequently, there was no improvement in the quality of the new the Madison avenue end one will imagine team play to speak of, although under its cars and the increase in sales. Mr. Chal- that he is entering one of the big Chelsea own basket Yale worked out several com- fant, who, before going to Detroit, was piers. The main floor will be the dock, binations that would have been dangerous general manager of the now defunct Asso- about it will be the baggage and freight for the Blue and White had not the Colum- clation of Licensed Automobile Manufact- about to be transferred to some big ocean his guard maintained its stone wall de- urers in this city, will return to New liner. This freight is made up of the hand-

There was a good deal of holding on both running over the roads to Troy had reached fastest in her class; the torpedo boat desides and twelve fouls were called on each Valatie at 2 o'clock, and would undoubted- stroyer Meade, fastest in her class, and the cleanly played on the whole, and there was after a forty-mile trip on Long Island dur- largest vessel affoat. These have been

is big enough to permit of a large ball.

Hopes to Meet Gibbons Again at Some Local Club.

Jack Denning, the West Side welterweight, who recently outpointed Mike Gibbons in a ten-round bout, will soon return to the roped arena. Denning's right hand is well on the way to recovery, and his hauled at Riverside, R. I., preparatory to an and gave promise of developing into a star physician said yesterday that Jack would be able to box again in two weeks. The boxer was injured some time ago, but went of the Connecticut River, off Saybrook, ahead with his matches with Marcel Moreau, Freddle Hicks and Mike Gibbons, winning them all. Denning will give Gil bons a return match before one of the lo-

> A match is pending between Leo Johnson, the negro featherweight, of Harlem,

letic Club. At the Olympic Athletic Club, letic Club. At the Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, Eddie Sherman will make another bid for prominence in the ranks of the bantamweights with Johnny Daly. The rugged "Kid" Eagan, of Washington, will meet Willie Murphy in ten rounds at the Loga Acre club, of Brooklyn, Joe Jordan and "Bull" Anderson will entertain. The usual week-end bout at the Sharkey Chub will be between Johnny Lore and Johnny Moran. There will also be an all-star show at the Long Acre club and at the Sharkey Chub will be Brooklyn.

Seton Hall and Trinity have been added. The schedule follows:

April 12. Columbia at New York; 13. West Point; 15. Pennsylvania at Point at West Point; 15. Pennsylvania at Point; 15. Pennsylvania at Point at West Point; 15. Pe Home teams won the odd games in the rugged "Kid" Eagan, of Washington, will Athletic Bowling League last night. The meet Willie Murphy in ten rounds at the

years old. Death was caused by paralysis, beight by a score of 5 bouts to 2.

William B. Cragin, jr., and Grant will

fully popular the motor boat is growing.

for Annual Show.

At the end of this dock is the Hudson River, with the New Jersey shore line and George W. Garland, jr., local agent of its hills in the distance, while to the south the Velic Company, received word yester- the torch of Liberty is blinking. On the day afternoon that the truck which is Hudson the United States cruiser Salem.

built so well that their bulls are very realistic, and the promenade decks and super-The local five lost no time in going into. Believing that it can serve its customers structure tower into the blue sky, so that it

and the Blue and White had seven points, has moved its shop and mechanical depart- rooms opening on the promenade deck are while the visitors had made only a single ment, formerly located in West 56th street, used for different exhibitions, and on this tally. As the end of the half neared, how- into the same building with its sales and deck on each vessel the visitor will find ever, Yale began to play a stronger and equipment departments, at No. 1700 Broad-carburetors of the newest model, new ignimore consistent game, and the score stood way. This building now houses the entire tion devices and the old ones brought up to 9 to 5 when the teams left the floor. A organization, including the general offices date, whistles, horns, wheels, paints, varspectacular shot from the middle of the and used car business in addition to its nishes that will not whiten in the water, publications devoted to the sport of motor boating, flags, awnings of all kinds used the local five simply ran away with the Prize dancing for gold medals will be a on boats and everything that goes to furfeature of the first annual ball of the emnish the properly equipped motor boat.

Columbia now leads the league with a ployes of the United States Motor Com- On the main floor, on entering the buildstanding of .750, while Cornell is second, pany, which will be held on February 23 ing, the exhibit of the Electric Launch with .714. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania are at Palm Garden, on Lexington avenue. Company is directly in front, and there This company is the first in the automobile is an Elco de luxe, the perfectly equipped industry whose organization in New York day boat; Elco speed boats, such as the Bug and the new 220-foot type; Elco runabouts and engines of different powers. C. T. Silver, Eastern distributer of Over- Next to this is the exhibit of the Gas land cars, has opened a big branch in Engine and Power Company, consist-Newark, making his third important esting of a big cruiser, runabouts, yacht tend-tablishment. In addition to the New York ers and other craft for which this firm of headquarters he has a fine salesroom in builders is noted and several of the Speed-Brooklyn, one of the best along that bor- way engines. Then there are the Standard ough's automobile row. In the Newark motors and these are in all sizes. Such branch, in addition to a complete line of builders as George Lawley, the Atlantic Overlands, he will carry a large stock of Company, with its dorles and small cruisspare parts, and will maintain a service ers; Fay & Bowen, Mullins steel boats, the department for the benefit of New Jersey Heliance Company, noted for its Peter Pans; the Bray Company, with engines and a hydroplane, and engines turped out DENNING SOON TO RETURN by James Craig, the Sterling Company, the Relaco Company, the Ferro Company, Palmer, Buffalo, Wolverine and many more. Many yachtsmen will be disappointed to learn that the little yawl. Sea Bird, that

made the voyage from Providence to Rome last summer, will not be on exhibition at the motor boat show. She was exhibited at Boston, and was one of the attractions of the exhibition. The Sea Bird is being overearly spring voyage to Bermuda. Captain Thomas Fleming Day, the owner, is designing a larger beat in which he intends to Reilly, an infielder. take an extended cruise in the Eastern seas.

DARTMOUTH BASEBALL DATES Schedule of 23 Games Arranged for

Hanover Team This Spring.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 16.-The Dartmouth baseball schedule was announced this evening. It contains twenty-three games, eight

J. J. M'GRAW HEADS TROOP

City for Training Camp.

President Lynch Feels No Alarm Over Action by the Amer-

ican League. The advance on Dixie by the major league baseball players began yesterday, when the first of the Giants to depart left the Grand Central Station at 4 o'clock, bound for Marlin Springs, Tex. This nucleus of players forms the vanguard of the army which, within the next few weeks, will be marching through Georgia. not to mention Alabama, Louislana and numerous other commonwealths below the Mason and Dixon line.

Then the rapidity of the champion pair There were fourteen in the party that left New York, six being connected with the club and the rest newspaper writers and camp followers. McGraw was at the helm, assisted by Wilbert Robinson, the veteran coach, who will take charge of the pitchers, and the irrepressible Arlie Latham. Ed Macklin, the trainer, also was on hand. Frank Nohowel, the young third only active players in the party. Gus Gardella, the infielder from the New England League, was expected to join the squad at State outfielder, and Henry Grob, the brilliant infleider of Buffalo, was to be

Eddle Brannick, chief advance agent of the club, left New York on Thursday to meet the Western recruits at St. Louis. squad when it arrives in the Mound City early this evening. These will be Arthur Bues, the heavy hitting outfielder of the Seattle club, of the Northwestern League; Evan Evans, a big southpaw pitcher, who catcher from the Three I League, and Tesreau, the Toronto twirler. Four recuits living in or near Texas will report at the Springs on Monday, These will include Jack Johnson, an outfielder; Emmett Munsell, well, a pitcher. Ferrell, of Roanoke, Va. and Fullenwider, of Monroe, N. C., will Best of Amateur Athletes Enmake their way alone to the resort, being on hand by Monday at the latest.

Napoleon seldom takes long to size up a school boy athletes. sions. By the time the veterans arrive on high schools in the vicinity. the scene he will have sifted the wheat John Paul Jones, of Cornell, the great the scene he will have sifted the wheat from the chaff, and can then give his time long distance runner, will make his first York. Here were three goals scored in a which will bring them another pennant.

amicably arranged, and that no vital al- record. to consider any changes.

noon. President Lynch was not in at the time, so John Heydler, the secretary, did the Irisi-American A. C., will make it an interesting race for the leaders.

Charlie briefly, directly and to the point. "I should say that you are a free agent, followed, and the whirring of the wheels in Charlle's head could be heard distinctly. "Have you received a contract?" asked

anything about it now. Are you going to Harlem team by a score of 20 to 19.

long wait. "You see, I would like to play with New York on account of the 'fans' more than anything else, but if Joe O'Brien won't do any business with me I am going somewhere else." When last seen Charlie was in ambush

the headquarters of the Brooklyn Superbas | points. yesteday. Bill Knetzer, who pitched brilllant ball for Dahlen at times last year Manhattan (20). Position. twirler, was among the number. The other two to sign were Moran, an outfielder, and

ster will be Ed Sweeney's first assistant during the coming campaign. Williams had a batting average of .191 for twenty games last season. His fielding average was .942. The contract of Cann, a southpaw pitcher discovered by Chase at St.

cording to reports, the cities which will have big league and American Association teams are Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, of the National, and Detroit and Cleveland, of the conceivably be modified to give Chicago a third team, on the north side of the city, in which case one of the four cities named would be omitted.

Miss Margaret Graham, of Ludiow, Mass., announced as the woman champion of the world, defeated Miss Dolly Pederson, of Roston in a balf-mile match. American League, although this plan might

United States League.

Cleveland, Feb. 16.-The owners of the Vanguard of Giants Leaves This United States Baseball League met here yesterday to draw up a schedule for the season and trensact other business. schedule was not completed. Besides President Witman, of Reading, those attending were A. W. Hussey, jr., Brooklyn; E. C. Landgraf, Richmond; Hugh McKinner Washington; Charles White, New York J. J. Ryan, Cincinnati: W. L. Murphy. Cleveland, and W. J. McCullough and Marshall Henderson, Pittsburgh.

Application for a franchise was made by J. A. Schluond, of Buffalo. The league being filled, it was understood that Buffalo should be next to receive consideration in case of a vacancy, although a similar application was received from two Baltimore

It was arnounced that managers had been selected for some of the teams, as follows: Richmond, E. C. Landgraf; Washington, Hugh McKinnon, Cleveland, Jack O'Connor; Brooklyn, A. W. Hussey, jr.; Reading, Jack Warner, and Cincinnati, Harry Steinfeldt, the last named two being probabilities.

BROWN BASEBALL SCHEDULE Many Changes Made in Dates for importation a clear advantage over all

the Coming Season. are shown in the Brown University base- victors have now won 5 and lost 1 game University nine when Eddie Collins was a night. The team this year will not play lost 3. New England League outfielder, were the Visidalia Control Michigan, West Point. Virginia. Stevens and Columbia, all of best brand of hockey it has shown this seawhich were on last year's schedule. Cor- son, and until within a few seconds of the nell. Holy Cross, Notre Dame and Bates close of the second half there was no tellare the teams new to the schedule. The ing which side was going to shoot the de-Albany; George Burns, the New York list includes the following games to be cisive goal. So evenly did the rivals play played at home:

> April 17, Massachusetts Agricultural Col- which filled the building, was kept in A lege; April 20, Princeton: April 24, Bates; state of suspense from bell to bell. April 27. University of Pennsylvania; May Lafayette; May 18, Notre Dame; May 25, Holy Cross; May 30, Yale; June 5, Tufts; body after the latter had fallen to the ice. June 8, Harvard; June 12, Amherst; June 14, For this the Wanderers' right wing was Cornell.

nade a fine record with the Dallas club, of play Cornell at Ithaca. May 7: Princeton evening, as Goodwin, who also had to go to at Princeton, May 8; Nale at New Haven, the side for a couple of minutes, was May 15; Harvard at Cambridge, May 22; charged with nothing worse than loafing. Amherst at Amherst, June 1, and Holy As a rule, the officials saw nothing out of Cross at Worcester, June 15.

pitcher; Paulett, a catcher, and Bert Max- JOHN PAUL JONES TO RUN

tered in Columbia Games. working on the diamond for two months poon and evening in the 22d Regiment Ar-Columbia University will hold this afterand has it in fine condition for the pre- mory the biggest school and college athliminary season. It is said to be the best letic carnival that New York has ever seen. Southern training camp in the country. Athletes from practically every college and McGraw will have nearly two weeks to de- university within a radius of 500 miles will vote to the recruits before the regulars be represented in the evening contests, report, on or about March 1. The Little while the afternoon will be given over to There will be repreplayer, depending largely on first impres- sentatives from all the preparatory and

to working the champions up to the stride appearance in New York this winter. In every event on the programme. Jones is onds, something that had not been dupliaddition there will be stars in practically There was little alarm felt yesterday at to run on the Cornell two-myle relay team the headquarters of the National League with H. N. Putnam, L. S. Fluch and H. H. over the fact that the American League Snyder. The Ithacans will be pitted against failed to ratify the new national agree- the two-mile teams of Harvard, Yale ment. President Lynch stated that he was Frinceton. Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and unable to make out from the press dis- M. I. T. Cornell beat Pennsylvania rather patches just what were the principal ob- easily at the Boston A. A. meet last week jections made to the agreement by the and is the favorite for the race. In fact, younger organization. He declared, how- with Jones in the running it would be little that he thought everything would be wonder if the Ithacans made a new indoor

into effect until next fall, just before the drafting period, and there is plenty of time contest. Tel Berna, of Cornell: Abel Kiviat drufting period, and there is plenty of time contest. Tel Berna, of Cornell; Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C., and Oscar F. Hedlund, who won the Hunter mile at the Charfle Faust has not yet taken the Boston A. A. games, defeating Kiviat and of the National League yesterday after-

MANHATTAN FIVE VICTOR replied Mr. Heydler. A prolonged pause Defeats Fordham in Renewing fore McGrath got the puck and working Athletic Relations.

"Not unless I have a contract in my contest, which at times was marred by minutes of play.

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A little later White accidentally cut opening which the play was marred by minutes of play. alternating several times.

knocked out, but resumed playing shortly. the decisive point on a long shot. Snarez, of Manhattan, caged five, deld and The summary follows:

Position. Fordham (19).
L. F. Brady
R. F. Fianagan
C. V. McCarthy
L. G. S. McCarthy
R. G. Hinchliffe

Williams, the young catcher who was with the Yankees last year, sent in his signed contract yesterday. Unless Wolverton makes a deal of some kind the young ster will be 124. KEEN COMPETITION ON ICE

tional Championships.

McLean Big Winner in Interna-

Canada. Robert McLean, of Chicago, won the two distance races, the mile and two miles, as well as the half-mile, while O. B. Bush, the one-armed Canadian champion, captured the 220-yard dash and got a second in several other events.

dan and "Bull Anderson to the Sharkey The usual week-end bout at the Sharkey Club will be between Johnny Lore and Johnny Moran. There will also be an all-star show at the Long Acre club and at the Royale club, of Brooklyn.

DISCOVERER OF MATTY DEAD.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—Edward Ashenbach, Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—Edward Ashenbach, at contined for three weeks Ashenbach at contined for three weeks. Ashenbach at one time had managed the St. Paul team of the American Association of the New York Giants, while acting as scout for the American Association at the had managed the St. Paul team of the American Association, and was never in good that he discovered Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants, while acting as scout for the Cincinnati club. Ashenbach at one three weeks. Ashenbach at the discovered Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants, while acting as scout for the Cincinnati club. Ashenbach was forty Cincinnati club. Ashenbach was forty care old. Death was caused by paralysis.

Beat New York Seven and Clinch Lead in League Race.

PLAY FAST AND FURIOUS

Teams So Evenly Matched That Big Crowd Is Kept in Uproar

Throughout Game.

Standing of Clubs in Hockey League

Won. Lost. P. C .800

New York.

In a fast and rough game the Wanderers defeated the New York Athletic Club team by a score of 8 to 7 at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. This gives the Canadian others in the Amateur Hockey League Providence, Feb. 16.-A number of changes New York out of the running. Last night's ball schedule, which was announced to- while the Winged Foot seven has won 2 and

Although defeated, New York put up the that the fickle goddess smiled first on one April 10. Bowdoin; April 13. Wesleyan; and then the other. As a result, the crowd,

There was considerable rough work, Vermont University: May 4, Colgate: sisting of tripping, slashing and cross 10. Rhode Island College; May 11. checking, but the roughest of all was a thump in the side that McGrath gave Pea penalized. It was practically the only pen In addition to these games, Brown will alty for rough work meted out during the

Although McGrath played rough hockey, he was also brilliant. In fact, it was largeby due to his stick work that his team ower its success. Bulger and Lacken also played well. For New York, Peabody, Denasha and Goodwin were a team in themselves At times Peabody and Denasha seemed to puck been fed to Denasha oftener the final result might have been different. The game began in whirlwind fashion.

In thirty-eight seconds after the opening face-off McGrath scored for the Wanderers New York seven went back at the Canadian outfit and tied the score in a minut and six seconds. Goodwin netting the rubber on a pass from Peabody. Eleven sec total time of a minute and seventeen sec-

It was the fastest kind of hockey, and a minute later Berry brought the New York rooters to their feet by scoring on a beautiful back-hand shot from the count then stood 3 to 1 in New York's favor, but suddenly the Wanderers developed lightning speed. McGrath scored unassisted after five minutes and three se onds, and half a minute later Bulger tied the score on a long side shot.

For a time thereafter the Wanderers had terations would be asked by Ban Johnson's Next in importance to the two-mile conclan. He stated that the National League test is the intercollegiate one-line that the national League at its meeting had objected to a few minor points in the agreement, but did not consider them to be of enough importance to prevent ratification. Any changes that the Harvard and Columbia, There will also be New York goal. Quick as a flash Lacken New York goal. Quick as a flash Lacken the care that the c American League desires to make will be a class B one-mile relay for teams represent the puck spinning toward the cage, submitted to the National League and senting Amherst. Wesleyan, Swarthmore, A New York player barely touched the quired. The new agreement will not go In the open events the one-mile race for into effect until next fall, just before the the Baxter traphy about 1. T. and C. C. rubber with his stick, but not enough to keep it from glancing past Wood. The time was 6:08-23 and a little open described by the control of the control of the control open described by the control open

Wanderers. Nothing daunted, the New York seven came back with a rush, Denasha scoring on until Denasha counted unassisted on a long centre shot less than two minutes befor the expiration of the half, which ended i

to 5 in New York's favor. The game had not been resumed long behis way through the entire New York team Manhattan College defeated Fordhaid scored a goal for the Wanderers. Harmon University at basketball at the 69th Regi- added another for the Canadian seven on ment Armory last night, resuming athletic a long centre shot, the time being 3:95. "Then I advise you to cut loose from relations after a break covering a period of Woods was peppered with all sorts of hard the New York club. McGraw forgot to put seven years. The game was bitterly fought shots thereafter, but managed to block suyou on the reserve list, and he can't do the Several thousand persons witnessed the pass from Peabody. This was after eight

opening whistle the play was close, the leat Harmon across the mouth with his stick. but the injured left wing continued in the During the first half Skip McCarthy, the game. After nineteen minutes and twenty Maroen guard, was accidentally hurt and four seconds had elapsed McGrath scored

three foul goals for thirteen points.

Three more contracts were received at the headquarters of the Brooklyn Superbas yesteday. Bill Knetzer, who pitched brilliant ball for Dahlen at times last year and gave promise of developing into a star

Berry R. W. McGrath
Goals: Wanderers- McGrath (4). Bulger (1).
Lacken (2). Harmon (1). New York- Peabody
(1). Reinmund (1): Berry 12). Denasha (2). Goodwin (1). Berry 12). Denasha (2). Goodwin (2). Minutes for loading. Reference William Russell, Hockey Club. Assistant referee—W. Dobby, Crescent A. C. Goal umpires—C. F. Buttin, Hockey Club, and A. Freeman, St. Nicholas. Timekeeper—W. J. Croker, Wanderers. Penalty Ulmers—R. Condon, Wanderers, and R. Leake, St. Nicholas. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

SKATING CARNIVAL TO-NIGHT. With speed skaters from Canada and the

West participating in the various events the national championship skating carnival Boston, Feb. 16.—The final heats of the first international amateur indoor ice skating championships decided at the Boston Arena to-night developed keen competition and exciting finishes in a field comprising McLean, Gunderson, Kaad and Jansen, of many of the best skaters in this country and Chicago; Hess, Hoernig, Leonard and the O'Sickey brothers, of Cleveland; Belyea, Ingraham, Bell and Coleman, of Halifax; Jack Walker, of Saranac Lake; Fisher and Ahlroth, of St. Louis; Thompson, Dannahy, Gordon, Murch and Dodge, of Boston, and Bush, the famous one-armed skater, of Vancouver, B. C. The Eastern rinks have entered Phil Kearney, who has a record of over fifty championships; Billy Burkholder, a young skater of great ability; Taylor, Boston, in a half-mile match race, in 2 Kuehne and Dayton, of the New York Athletic Club, and a number of others.

AUTOMOBILES.



MUSIC AFTERNOON and EVENING.

the Rochester team of the International League, to-day issued the spring